WEATHER FACTS.

Washisuros, Jan. 22-Indications for the Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Increasing cloud iness followed by local snows, or in the south ern portion by local rains, variable slowly rising temperature, preceded th morning by slightly colder weather.

> SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 22, 1886.

A GRAB FOR

LEAN PURSES

The cut before stock-taking makes prices agreeable to persons with lean purses.

It isn't a question of how much we make this month but how much we sell-how much we can reduce the stock before inventory, Feb'y 1st.

The properest thing for this month's grabbing, the things you most likely need, are In the whole course of our

manufacturing and selling, there was never a time when good overcoats stood for so little money. Let two examples suffice to give a notion of the extreme lowness the stock has reached. Men's gray Melton overcoats of good materials and strong making the lowest last-year price \$6.50, are to be bought within the next nine days for \$4.00 each; \$25 and \$30 fur beaver, satin lined throughout, with fine silk velvet collar; a snub for extreme cold, squally, te dious weather, \$20.

Warm plush caps, of shapes new to the trade this season, the early-in-the-season price for which was \$1.25 and \$1.50. are fo be got within the next nine days for an even dollar each. See east window.

Scotch caps are fast disappearing at 40 cents each.

Underwear. Think of all the good underwear you've seen this season, then come to tis with the expectation of finding greater goodness for your money by at least 20 per

Umbrella stock has received new additions and is now at its best; \$1 for a genuine waterproof.

If linked with the system of one price, downright good clothing and upright, square dealing is your choice, supply outfitting wants at

The great manufacturers

and retailers at wholesale

N. B .- Large dry goods boxes for sale cheap.

AT THE

ARCADE GROCER

Roquefort Cheese. Sea Foam Wafers. Graham Wafers. Oaten Flake Wafers. Novel Tea Wafers.

Albert Biscuits. Sugar Wafers.

Arcade Grocery

13 East High.

J. M. NIUFFER

isoo pianu tu be given away

II. SMALLIV gives for each dollar paid him teket which will have equal chance in the drawing of an elegant Plano, which is now in the deal rooms, and lo Market St. Call and see it. This piano is new, with a 5-year guarantee, just bought of Brandom & Co., of this str. All dental operations at lowest prices.

THE CREAT CALL

Exhibited by the Daltonites in the This Afternoon.

fter an Adjournment to sa He other Hour-Two Senates Doing Bustness at One

cial Dispatch to the Globe Republic. COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 22.-2 P. M.-A adjourn till ten o'clock tomorrov Motion was put and carried, and Kennedy so declared. After Kennedy had left the chair, and the republican senators had left their seats, president pro tem O'Neil took the chair, called for the aye and noes on the motion to adjourn. The twenty democrat senators voted no the republicans not being in their seats and O'Neill decided the motion lost, and after everal motions the twenty democrats ad ourned till four o'clock Monday afternoo The result is two senates, one of which will convene tomorrow morning with seven

DESPERATE FIGHT.

Nine Cowboys From Indian To little town ten miles north of here. They at once began carousing, and after getting s

the Public Square, about four o'cleak Thursday morning, and began an indiscriminate fusilade, to the great consternation of the quiet people of Burlington.

City Marsial Tucker and Deputy Sheriff Cook attempted to arrest the rioters. The cowboys, with horrible oaths and threats, defied the officers, and threatened to kill any one attempting to interfere with them. The officers were, however, undannted by these threats, and having been reinforced by a number of courageous citizens of the town, boldly advanced and demanded the surrender of the band.

Upon this the mob began firing upon the officers. Upward of forty shots were fired, when the outlaws, becoming frightened by the determined action of the officers and their posse of citizens, broke and fied tor the Indian Ration. They were hotly pursued, by officers, and a running fight ensued, which resulted in the killing of four cowboys and five horses.

The killed are: Lake Jackson, Billy Wimms, a boy named Turner, and a cowboy whose name is not known. It is supposed that others of the party were wounded, but as they succeeded in chiding the officers, their condition is unknown.

This is the boldest attempt to override the law that has been made for years, and it is supposed that the summary manner in which the attempt was put down, will have

surposed that the summary manner in which the attempt was put down, will have a most salutary effect upon the lawless ele-ment, whose headquarters are in the Indian Territory. Fatal Railroad Accident-One Man Killed

ALBANY, Mo., January 29 .- An acciden occurred Wednesday morning on the Chi-cago, Burlington & Quincy Rallroad, about five miles east of this place. The passenger train, due in Albany at 6:30 a. m., south-bound, was thrown off the track, at the point ment, though the locomotive remained on the bank. The train was in charge of Con-ductor J. H. Budd. He was endeavoring to make up time, being more than an hour late. The following are the casualties: J.

make up time, being more than an hour late. The following are the casualties: J. H. Budd., conductor, severe scalp wound and hand mashed; A. Miller, of Palmyra, Iowa, instantly killed; Louis Harris, traveling salesman, of Chicago, back and hip sprained; Louis Lehman, of Burlington, traveling for Chicago clothing firm, skull crushed and internally injured, will die; Mrs. Clara M. Schaeffer and two little daughters, of Edgar, Neb.; the mother had both arms and wrists broken; one child's skull was fractured, the other slightly injured; F. A. Bagley, of Cedar Rapids, Ia.; E. T. Epps and wife, of Robinson, Kan.; James A. Danner, Ottomwa, Ia., Oliver Brown, Blythedale, Mo., sustained fiesh and scalp wounds. James Brown, of Des Moinea, Ia., had a deep cut on the side of his head, and was fatally injured internally. Geo. John was fatally injured internally. Geo. John-son, the engineer, though scalded and in-jured internally, ran his engine into Albany to summon help for the other wounded.

THE STRIKERS

Phought That the Worst Phase of the Prirentings, January 22,-Walle all reports reaching this city bring intelligence of ontinued excitement and apprehe throughout the coke regions, it is though by many that the worst phase of the strike si, although there is no assuran sheriff's deputies that such is the case. A number of arrests were made in the vicinity f Connellsville and Mount Pleasant Thursday morning of those prominent in Wednes

arrests is being offered by the strikers. The meeting at Dunbar Thursday was for the purpose of ratifying the action of the recent delegate convention, which ordered a general strike. The militis and Battery B, of this city, to the number of 450, are under verbal orders to hold themselves in readiness to move to the scene of the trouble on short notice. It is not now anticipated that they will be called upon to ga.

LATER.—A Mt. Pleasant special says: Hostilities between the officers and Hungarians have begun here again. Seventy-five shots were fired and nine arrests made. Several small conflicts took place during the the purpose of ratifying the action of the

shots were fired and nine arrests made. Several small conflicts took place during the day but no one was seriously hurt. Seventeen arrests were made in all, the entire party being taken to Greensburg. Attempts will be made at several of the works to get the men started to work to-day, which is sure to cause more serious trouble. or the Relief of the Sick and Wounded

DANVILLE, N. Y., January 22,-Mis lara Barton, president of the American Association of the Red Cross, has received Association of the Red Cross, has received as \$200 from the president of the St. Louis branch of the Red Cross, which she has forwarded to Mr. M. Gustave Moynier, president of the International Red Cross Society, to be expended for the relief of the sick and wounded of the Balkan armies.

WORCESTER, Mass., January 22. -Th grand jury have found a true bill again Charles H. Veo, upon which he was ar-raigned yesteriay, and pleaded not guilty. Dr. Evenett M. Nelson was indicted for being an accessory before the fact to the ar-

Cut His Head Off.

TIPPIN, O., January 22.-The night tra n the Nickel Plate Railroad ran over a ma ying on the track eight miles west of her Wednesday night and cut his head off. He proved to be 'Squire Peasel, of Linden, sup-posed to have gone insane. He had a large butcher-knife and three cents on his person The engineer saw him but could not stop

The national board of trade defeat resolution that the internal revenue tax up on alcohol us d in the arts and manufac-tures should be abolished.

cial Dispatch to the Globe-Republ

ton, a well-known tailor of this city, elde: son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Connertonmet with a thrrible death, this Thursday turbance of the Irish night. Deceased, who lives near the rolling stock works, generally took a short cut

home by going up the N. Y. P. & O. railroad. About 10 o'clock he started home with an oil can in his hand. He had struck the railroad and was going up the track whe a train struck him cutting him to pieces and rewing his remains along the track. The were gathered together and taken t Humphrey's undertaking rooms and pro pared for burial. The deceased leaves wife and three young erton who has met a tragic death b

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

the bridge works a few years ago.

on of the Bill Increasing the Per

WASHINGTON, January 22.—SENATE—The hair laid before the Senate a letter from the etary of the Treasury enclosing sugges ions for a better plan for regulating ests and appeals in customs cases; refer Mr. Hale, trom Committee on Naval Affairs, reported favorably a bill for the relie of the officers and crew of the United State

emables the people of Dakota to form a con stitution and State government; referred t Van Wyck introduced a bill "to pro

anusement.

Mr. Regan took the ground that only soldiers who had been disabled in the war, or widows who had been wives of sold ers at the time the disab lity had occurred, should receive pensions. He asserted that there were numbers of men—he might say thousands—who are receiving pensions, who had no more right to them than he had.

Mr. Maison spoke briefly in favor of the bil, urging that it be passed without amendments. The bill was then read by sections.

ments the bit was the role from mendment pro-for amendments.

Mr. Townshend offered an amendment pro-viding that when an invalid pensioner shall be en-titled to an original pension without being required to prove that the death of the pen-sioner was due to his military or naval serv-

Mr. Browne then ourses a repeal of the pens on act.

Mr. Rogers raised the point that the ameadment was not n order as it contained the substance of a bil pending before the House A long d scussion of the point followed and in order to enable the matter to be looked into still further, the House, at a diourned. A Swindling Operation

OMAHA, January 92. - Letters dated Laorte, Ind., January 16 and 18, signed Rich rd Philpot & Co., addressed to Mr. Mann, Philadelphia, Western Lithograph Com pany, Des Moines, and perhaps others ordering a small number of drafts and cer tificates, purporting to be for the Omaha National Bank, drafts addressed to the Fourth National Bank of New York and the Anson National Bank, Chicago, have been sent out, and, as the Omaha National Bank has no knowledge of any such firm at Laporte, Ind., or elsewhere, and always orders its own draft in large amounts, the transaction is doubtless a fraud, and banks, merchants, and others should be on the looi out or they may be swindled.

Heavy Verdiet Bende BROOKLYN, N. Y., January 98 .- After three trials, a jury on Thursday rendered rerdict in the suit of Thomas H. Stringha vs. Mrs. A. T. Stewart, the widow of the late merchant prince, for \$45,000, as dam-ages for injuries received while in her em-ploy, by falling from an elevator on her farm, at Garden City, L. L. The plaintiff

sid damages at \$50,000.

JACKSONVILLE, Pla., January 92 .-Michael Kurtz, who was connected with Billy Porter in the great jewelry robbery at Troy, N. Y., was brought before a magistrate Wednesday afternoon on the charge of being a fugitive from justice. Kurtz was committed for ten days, or until extradition papers are received from New York.

orning a terrific boiler explosion occurre in the distillery of Fairbanks & Dunewey at Terre Haute. Two men, Frank McNell

and George Ottoman, were instantly killed and their bodies frightfully mangled. Five other men are seriously injured. The en-gine house is a complete wreck. Wanted to Go to a Military School. LOUISVILLE, January 22.-C. H. Vernon f Dversburg, Tenn., seventeen years old

who is heir to an estate valued at \$200,000, shot himself at a hotel here. Wednesday morning, and will probably die. He was despondent, because his father directed him to go to college, instead of a military school. Scramble for Railroad Passes. NEW YORK, January 22.-Albany specials describe the scramble in the Asembly Chamber Wednesday when Cleri hickering called out that there was bundle of railway passes at the desk for the members, as a scene unequalled in the history of legislative bodies.

An employe of Mrs. A. T. Stewart has obtained \$45,000 damages for injuries sustained in falling from a farm elevator. Ten thousand of the greatest faults in our

THE QUEEN'S SPEECH

Resolutely Opposed to the Dis-

Her Attitude Toward Ireland-Foreign Notes.

PARLIAMENT OPENED. LONDON, January 22.- A more t the ears, the other one being killed nea onged with people, notwithstand ent weather. Many had ass

time appointed the Queen entered the Sate carriage and the royal procession began to move. The carriage was excreted by he Household Cavalry. All along the route or Majesty was enthusiastically cheered. As arranged, the Queen alighted at the Peer' entrance to the House of Lords, where she was met by Lord Salisbury. Let Lord High Chancellor, and escured within the chamber. Here there was a must brilliant spectacle. There was a full attendance of the Peers, who, with their wives, judges, ministers and hishops were all in full dress. In the absence of sushine the gas in the Chamber of the Lords was lighted, which added splendor to the scene. The Queen looked as though she was suffering from a cold. Her Majesty was it once escorted to the throne, and Lord Sali-

address.

The Queen's speech opens with a reference to her relations with the other great powers, which she said was friendly. She powers which she said was friendly. try question was settled. "The Rounelia esire a political change. Say object on regotiations which have been carried on this connection was to bring them under Prince Alexander, of Bulgaria, without in sairing the Sultan's rights. The long co-tinued acts of hostility of King Theeba accessitated war against Burmah. The ga lantry of the forces under General Pre gast rapidly reduced the country, which secures to England all the commer-

have seen, with sorrow, a renewal of the at-tempt to excite the Irish against the union, I am resolutely opposed to the disturbance thereof, and I am convinced that I have the support of my Parliament and people. Bill will be introduced to create councils in the sounties of Great Britain, which will under for reform in the county government of fre land will also be presented. You will also be presented with bills facilitating the said gating the distress of the poor in the wes the royal commission on education." address closes with an expression of hope for the prompt and effective dispatch of the important business before Parliament and

and guidance of Aimighty God.

The Boston Globe's representative cable last night as follows: Every one is conmainly confined to England and Scotland the complaints and warnings being reserved for Ireland. It is conceded that Mr. Parnell, despite his remarkable achievements in the late campaign has not quite yet reached his goal. But with his compact following in the precarious condition of the great parties, he is regarded a having a fair chance of success by combin peculiar wording of the Queen's ref-erence to the depression of trade, a mere expression of regret and sympathy, creates an impression that no attempt will be mad at the present session to bring forward measures to mitigate the evils admitted to

exist, either by means of tariff changes or by steps for local relief.

Yesterday was an exciting one, and the Yesterday was an exciting one, and the various speeches and declarations of the political leaders are not yet sufficiently digested by the public to enable their significance to be fully estimated. The two facts that stand out plainly are that Lord Salisbury has chosen to boldly defy any opposition based on an alliance with Parnell on Home Rule principles, and that Mr. Gladstone, while mildly advocating a fair treatment of Ireland, has not yet made a definition of his policy. The next move of the political policy. The next move of the politica

In the House of Lords yesterday Lord Salisbury said that Germany had given as urance that she had no intention of annex nial system or in any way interfering with ent status of that territory. The Times' Berlin dispatch says the

of Sambawa, in the Malay Archipelago. Litherto the island has been regarded as eing exclusively a Dutch possession. CONSTANTINOPLE, January 22, — The Porte has contracted with Herr Krupp, of Essen, for a large number of heavy guns, those manufactured in the Turkish foundries having proved so much useless rubbish. The enormous outlay necessitated by the contracts with the German gun maker, togethe with the money wasted in experimentin with Turkish guns, has pressed heavily upo

with Turkish guns, has prothe finances of the Porte. Arrest of a Noted Forger. CHICAGO, January 29.-J. F. Hale was rrested here yesterday, charged with atmpting to pass a forged draft of \$1,900 on the First National Bank, of this city. He ray proved too quick, and shot him throug has been identified by the Pinkertons as a the heart with a six-shooter, killing him in has been identified by the Pinkertons as a ioted New York forger, who has served two terms in the Clinton Prison, at Danne-mora, N. Y. Hale is well known in the East under the name of Robert Bowman, alias J. C. Hogan. He was held for examination, January 30, in bonds of \$8,000.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., January 23 .-Jackson procured licenses to marry Octavie Nash. She had engaged herself to both The men mounted their horses and made race for the girl's house. The doctor go five minutes the start and had married Octavio when Jackson reached the house. second Vice President of the Erie Rai

NEW YORK, January 22 -At the me ing of the Erie directors yesterday, the reignation of Second Vice President Charles Paine, was accepted. Mr. Paine has accepted the management of a natural gacepted the management of a natural ga-company at Putsburgh. His successor has not yet been elected.

One of the Pennsylvania coke rioters was shot through the body, and a number were arrested and lodged in jail.

WHAT THEY THINK OF IT.

CHICAGO, January 22.—Patrick Egan was

SPRINGFIELD, O., FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 22 1836.

sterviewed last evening by a reporter for the United Press regarding that portion of the queen's speech which touches upon th

mean nothing. It is always the rule i royal speeches to utilize language that will conceal ideas rather than express them. He Majesty says nothing now. We all know of her dislike to Home Rule mo The situation is such that no matter what she may say. Parliament will be compelled to deal with the Home Rule question and grant it to Ireland. Her reference to co-ercion is also vague and will not lead to any material result in Ireland. From experience we know that pronouncements of that kind

as to the result."

"Under this menace," said the Hon, John Finerty, after he had read the Queen's speech, "the Irish people must make up their minds to meet the crisis with a courage displayed by the American colonies in dealing with the Queen's grandfather, George III. The Queen of England has a personal grudge against Ireland, because Dublin refused a site for the statue of her husband, the late Prince Albert, who once said of the Irish that they ought to live on grass, and deserved no more sympathy than the Poles. The speech seals the fate of the Salisbury Ministry; and then, should Mr. Gladstone, on returning to power, refuse to meet the Irish demand in a fair spirit, no course will be left to Ireland to obtain her rights, but to resort to first principles; in other words she will be compelled to make physical sacrifices that have been made by all other people similarly circumstanced. all other people similarly circumstanced What her methods will be is simply a ques What her methods will be is simply a ques-tion of national resources. If she cannot meet England inside the rules of war, she will have to meet her outside of those rules, and she cannot be blamed if the increasing brutality of England forces her to adopt a system of warfare not laid down in English military text books, but which are, never-theless, always practiced by English armies when they invade the domains of weak an-tagorists."

bagonists."
"This is what I expected." said the Rev.
Dr. O'Reilly. "It is well worthy of the
woman who, when her Irish subjects were
starving, gave such a miserable contribution to relieve their distress that it could not be conceived by the Sultan of Turkey not be conceived by the Sultan of Turkey. He sent a contribution double the amount at that time, but a little diplomatic correspondence was set on foot about it in which it was represented on behalf of her immane and most gracious Majesty that it would not be court etiquette for the Sultan to give a larger donation than she did. It is also well worthy of the object for which she comes to open Parliament in person, she comes to open Parlian namely, to bolster up the

ANOTHER MINE HORROR.

GRAFTON, W. Va., January 22.-The lewburg about 2:45 o'clock yesterday after oon in the shaft of the Newburg Orrel Coal Company at that point. The shaft is 385 feet deep, at the bottom of which were at work in the different game of New Judge Williard, General Arm-without a moment's warning, a terrific explosion occurred, dealing death and in the vicinity. The shock of the story of the shock of the story of the shock of the story of the story

lage and at once created a panic among its citizens, especially among those who had relatives in the mine.

A large crowd of people quickly gathered around the mouth of the shaft, all sion. So much opposition was developed eral attempts were made to descend before a successful entrance could be made. Finally Mr. Riley Metz, accompanied by two other miners. be made. Finally Mr. Riley Metz, accompanied by two other miners, entered the shaft and reached the heading in which the explosion took place, but were prevented from going further by the debris which choked up the little drift. They were unable to discover anything but the shattered timbers of the mine which were shattered timbers of the mine which were strewn in every direction. Several subse-quent attempts were fruitless owing to the prevalence of black damp, which precluded the possibility of working in the mine. It is feared that all of the men were instantly

survived such a terrible explosion, and that they are all dead. There are a few who are still be alive and may be rescued.

NEW ORLEANS, January 22.—The fallure of the city council to pass the ordinance in aid of the American Exposition will have no effect upon its continuance. The State and Territorial commissioners and the board of management are in hearty accord, and determined to carry the great enterprise on to its legitimate conclusion. New axhibits are constantly arriving, and the already are constantly arriving, and the already magnificent attractions are daily improving. Saturday, the 23d inst., is American-Medi-terreamean day, when General Charles E. Hooker, the silver-tongued orator of Mis-sissippl, will deliver the oration.

Irish National League Committee CHICAGO, January 22.—The Irish Nation al League Committee reassembled yesterday morning at McCoy's Hotel. State organwas freely discussed. President Egan was empowered to send organizers into every town and hamlet in the country large enough to support branch leagues. The date of the convention was not settled upon. The matter was left to be arranged between Parnell and President Egan. The convention will probably be held during the latter part of August or early in September.

Shot Him Through the Heart. HAROLD, Tex., January 22.-Gainer Sullard, a cow-boy, who has been in the babit of getting drunk and riding into the saloons and stores, came into town last evening, and attempted to play his old tricks, but was foiled. Private Y. D. Murray, of the rangers attempted to arrest Sullard by grabbing the bridle reins. He requested Sullard to halt. At this Sullard levelled his Winchester rifle at the ranger, but Mur

Supposed to be McNell. TORONTO, Ont., January 29.-A man completely answering the description of McNeil, the Lancaster bank embezzler, arrived here from Ottawa, Thursday morn

ing. He excited suspicion on enter-ing the sleeper, by going at once to bed, and peeping out through to bed, and peeping out through the curtains. He was interviewed by a reporter, and when shown a photograph of McNeil, volored visibly. He disappeared at the St. Thomas depot. Detectives have Split His Brother's Head Open With an Ax GRAND FORKS, Dak., January 22.-In Western Walsh County, a few days ago,

rother of Hans Milhoe split Hans' head open at the dinner table with an ax, and cu his own wife's arm off. The wounded woman may recover. Hans was unconscious for twenty-foor hours. He then awoks, raised his shattered hand, which had been elevated to ward off the blow, and asked what had hurt him. He is now quite rational. His assailant is in fall, PHILADELPHIA, January 22. - Henry Pur-Dave Anderson, a plain drunk, wa in last night by Officer McAuliff.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS.

The Text of Mr. Van Wyck's Bill to Pre vent Demonstizing American Coin.

sage of the Lowell Hankrupt l Urged-Nominations Confirmed-Bell Telephone Case-Capital Notes.

TEXT OF MR. VAN WYCK'S BILL. WASHINGTON, January 22.—The follo ing is the text of Mr. Van Wyck's bill to oduced in the Senate vesterday to preven

demonetizing American coin:

Be it enacted, etc.: Section I. Any proposal issury note, check, draft, bill of exchange of any contract or agreement requiring the payment of money which stipulates an regulates the payment thereof to be in go coin alone, shall be void and of no effect. See, 2. In any prosecution on any surnote, check or draft, bill of exchange of any other contract or agreement requiring payment of gold coin in any Territor of the United States or in any Federal Courbes des the ordinary costs charged again plaintiff, the court shall also allow ten accent of the amount to be entered in judgment for defendant as part of the costs is

The Judiciary Committee heard argu

ments in favor of the adoption of the Lowel Bankruptey bill from Mr. Traley, President of the National Board of Trade, Philadel phia; Hon. John S. Gano, of the Chamber of Commerce, Cincinnati; J. T. Supplee, Board of Trade, Baltimore; C. M. Laring, Board of Trade, Minneapolis; D. M. Brad-bury, Board of Trade, Indianapolis; Henry M. Corbitt, Portland, Ore; A. Foster Hig-ins Chamber of Commerce, Nature 1987, 1987 the speakers urged upon the committee the necessity for the immediate passage of the Lowell or some other National Bankrupt bill, the Lowell bill being preferred. The Committee on Public Lands heard in argument against the proposed forfeiture

General Williams, the company's attorney. The question will be further considered on next Thursday. The Committee on Elections, in the pres-ence of the interested parties and their at-torneys, opened the testimony and the pa-pers in the contested election case of Kidd vs. Steele, of Indiana.

The Senate in executive session yesterday

of the Atlantic & Pacific land grants from

Legation, Madrid; Charles D. Jacobs, Min-ster to Columbia. Postmaster, William H. Bennett, Bluftton, Ind.: Norvai Blackburn, Decatur, Ind.: William P. Baird, Mt. Cas-roll, Ill.; W. H. Norton, Eikhart, Ind.; Thomas H. Bayless, Hope, Ark., and Thomas Richards, Standford, Ky. The opinion of Secretary Lamar respect-ing the validity of the Bell Telephone pa-tents has not yet reached the Department of Justice. Solicitor General Goode, who will have charge of the matter when it comes up

have charge of the matter when it comes up in the Department of Justice, thinks it very probable that the suit against Bell will be probable that the suit against Bell will be brought here in the Supreme Court of the District. There may be something in the official papers brought out by the Interior Department inquiry that will make it necessary to have the test suit brought elsewhere than in Washington.

The annual meeting of the Board of Indian Commissioners opened at the Riggs

The annual meeting of the Board of In-dian Commissioners opened at the Riggs House yesterday, General Clinton B. Pisk, of New York, presiding. Addresses were delivered by Judge Williard, General Arm-

at the outset to the resolution that its au-thor—who, it is generally understood, was Senator Logan—withdrew R. Several Sen-ators predict that a similar proposition can-ture of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the

Certain army officers say that when General McClellan's private war papers are published a sensation will be created, and the ill feeling between Halleck and Grant will be explained. The documents are said to contain the original dispatch alleging that Grant was intoxicated. McClellan had telegraphed from Washington to Halleck, at St. Louis, asking: "Where is Grant?" meaning: "What is the position of Grant's army." Halleck replied: "In answer to your question, would say Grant is somewhere in the rear of his army, drunk." McClellan did not put these dispatches on the War Departnot put these dispatches on the War Depart-ment files. The officer who claims to have seen the correspondence says it indicates Hallock's lealonsy on Grant's sudden re-

say they have practically agreed upon a bill to create a Bureau of Agriculture and La-bor. It will take in the present depart-ments of and include labor, and be a substi-

tute for all other bills on the subject. The Agriculture Committee has agreed to the esterday before the special Senate con nittee which is considering the proposal to consolidate certain scientific bureaus of the Government, and expressed the opinion that the weather bureau should be taken from the control of the War Department and placed under civil authority.

AKRON, O., January 22.- The Hill ewer Pipe Company and Akron Sewe Pipe Company have just raised the wage of their men from twelve to thirteen cent son Bros. & Co., sewer pipe works, have advanced from eleven to twelve and a half cents and from twelve to thirteen cents ar hour from date. About 200 men are affected. A series of articles recently published by an Akron workingman, showing that he had but five and a half cents a day left for food for each member of his family, after paying other expenses, is thought to have had some influence in securing the in-

Death of a Well-Known Physician. BALTIMORE, January 22. Dr. Thom F. Andrews, an old physician and surgeon well known throughout Virginia, died yes arday at Barnum's Hotel. He had been for many years a resident of Norfolk to which place the body will be taken for in-terment. Dr. Andrews was eighty-nime ears old and had amassed a fortune.

No Chauge in the Situati New York, January 22.—There is n charge in the situation of the locked-out rigar makers. The men still refuse to refer beir grievances to arbitration

Youngstown, O., January 22.-An exrown, Bonnell & Co., at noon Thursday tore several holes in the roof of the build ing, hurling pieces four hundred yards from the building. John Wallace, a blacksmith, was struck, his hip bone broken and the flesh badly burned. He will probably dia Two other men were slightly but not seri-

ell, traveling salesman for Watson, Goodward & Co., of New York, committed suieide yesterday morning at his room at the Collonade Hotel by taking morphine. He has been suffering for several years from a enneer in his head and the intense pais which he suffered constantly is supposed to have unseated his reason.

ed the Master degree upon ate. At the next regular meeting which will occur February II, the first de-gree will be conferred upon one candidate and the second degree upon seven... The of the Presbyterian will give another spelling mate next Saturday evening a week. Our school board is making arrangement to establish a school library... Everybod is satisfied with the new school house bu few disappointed mechanics...The iliding and loan association has been tak ing more shares in the last few weeks that it did in the whole year just previous t this....Mr. Miller and family removed bac to Pennsylvania, starting last evening It is a mistake that the train men will a down there you will find the letter boxes as full as usual...One of President Long's finest lectures will be delivered at the school house next Monday...Miss Mand Daily and Jennie Hughes are visiting the Valley School to-day. E. S. Mohler is teacher there The Christian denomination is carrying on meetings with much interest under the pas-torage of Rev. C. W. Choote...Mrs. 6. Uptegraff died last night at two o'clock. She has been a greattsufferer but at last passes away among many friends....Mrs Van Cleves' Sabbath school class had a taff party last night.... Everybody will be well come at the dedication of the new school

MECHANICSBURG.

MECHANICSBURG, Jan. 22. - Skating parties are quite prevalent. Old and young participating in the sport, and the various ponds around town are daily and nightly thronged with the happy skaters...The condition of Main street from the ice is mite bad. Travelers must needs resort to an ordinance prohibiting coasting upon Main street, but when we see old and young have to resort to the middle of the street in order to get along. We think that an ordinance to that effect well enforced would be a good thing. . . Among the visitors at the high school on Tuesday afternoon might have been seen Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Morgan, Mrs. D. B. Martin, William Martin, Thos. Martin, M. Genther C. W. Martin, Thos. Martin, M. Genther, C. W. Williams, Mrs. Jas. Legge, Samuel Mann . . . Mrs. William Guy, sen., has been abed

for some time from general debility, condition is not much improved The Knights of Honor will ence of the interested parties and their attermeys, opened the testimony and the papers in the contested election case of Kidd va. Steele, of Indiana.

The Senate in executive session yesterday confirmed, among others, the following nominations: Lambert Tree, Minister to Belgium; Edward H. Strobel, Secretary of Legation, Madrid; Charles D. Jacobs, Minister to Columbia. Postmaster, William H. Beneatt Bloffer.

> THE GIFT OF BEAUTY. Ladles with Shapely Hands

"My hands were too small and pretty, and I was discharged."

The speaker was a pretty, modest girl of about 19, who had een connected with a prominent and popular glove store on a street not far from Nicollet avenue. 'he had only been there a short time when the proprietor discharged her. "I am very sorry," he said, 'but we would lose many of our lady customers if you stay. Your hands are entirely too small." A teporter who had heard the girl s bit ter e pression asked the glove-dealer about it, and received the following reply: St. Paul (Minn.) Globe.

"We never had a nicer, more modes

and satisfactory girl in our store, and if there was a single place va ant we would have kept her. But there was not. She was a glove fitter, and her hands were en tirely too small and pretty. You seem astonished but I will explain. Nine out have hands neither as small nor as preity as that young girls. The result was they found it distasteful to buy from her and went elsewhere for gloves. Nothing pleases a lady more than to find, in buying gloves, that her hands are smaller and more shapely than those of the sales woman and m, experience has taught me that women will, other things being e pual, buy where they find that to be the ease. That young hairy has the hands of a duchess, and put to shame half of the fashionable young ladies who come in here. Yes, i agree with you that it is a decided shame, but we could not help it. The statem nts of this merchant were confirmed by the lady who changes her gloves at least twice a month. She wears a six and a half Jouvin herself, but says "Now my hand is about medium, neither large nor small, but I know how it is to

large nor small, but I know how it is to go into a store and have a six and a half handed you by a dairty saleswoman who can easily stretch a five and three quarters over her hand. I would not withdraw can easily stretch a five and three quarters over her hand. I would not withdraw my patronage on that account, but I know of ladies who would. It is too bad that a girl should lose her place on that account, yet I don't doubt the story you tell me. At some of the millinery stores, however, pretty girls are in demand and stylish ones are paid extra prices. The reason is obvious. A lady customer goes in to look at a hat. The stylish shop girl covers her pretty head with a desirable article, and turns herself about to daplay the effect. Every thing looks well on her, and the customer is enraptured with the bonnet. She fondly imagines it will look as atylish on her own cranium, and perhaps never learns that it does not. But sales are quickly made, and the pretty lay figure reaps her rewards. Handsome girls are also used to display cloaks and shawls and other wraps, which appear to best advantage on their uncesque forms, and salaries to correspond are paid them. These are cases in which beauty is at a premium.

(Chicago Tribune.)

A new field piece is shortly to be introduced into the English army. The guns are 124-pounder breech loaders, and are are 12i-pounder breech loaders, and are said to surpass anything yet produced in accuracy, range, and quickness of loading and firing. The range is up to about 6,000 yards, but the charge of powder is very large—viz.: four pounds. The naturally heavy recoil is ob lated by the carriages being fitted with brakes. The projectiles are fitted in the base with a copper driving ring, by which rotation is given to the shot, thus securing both accuracy of direction and greater length of range. The shells are made of cast steel, the bursting charge is one pound twelve ounces, and the destruction which would result on firing at earth works or at troops en masse, it is said would be immense.

Another great advantage of the new gun is that they are so constructed they only require to be sponged out at the close of the day's practice. The experiments with them have been so successful that it is said the whole of the ito; al Horse Artillery will be armed with them.

[New Yorr H-rald.]

[New Yere H-raid.]

Whatever theory may be held as to the origin of cholera, it can hardly be denied that, historically, its inroads have always been in alluvial districts and river valleys. The coincidence, therefore, between the geographical area of the Spanish inundations and the Spanish cholera epidemic affords very practical lessons. It apparently illustrates, in a most striking way the main physical conditions under which the plague can flash up into epidemic violence and also indicates the regions and localities which will be most exposed to it on its future tra els, while it points with fresh force the moral of universal sanitation as the only security against the dread scourge dread scourge

The tow boat Ark and two barges of coa in tow of the Belle McGowen, were cut down and sunk in the ice in the Ohio river, at Baton Grape Island, yesterday.

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